



MILLINERY

A Case of New
American Dress Hats
and SAILORS

Just Received

LOWEST PRICES in the City.

Miss S. C. Kelley
Queen Street

Free Cooking Lessons

Given each day at the Unique Theatre at 2.30 p. m., commencing **June 23rd** and continuing until **June 30th.**

MISS F. M. PEET

TEACHER OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE FOR

The Fleischmann Co.

Baking Made, Baked and Served to Audience.
A Perfection Cooking Stove Given Away at the close of Demonstration
Come and get Particulars.

Items of Interest to Ladies

No part of a woman's attire lends more elegance to the silhouette, showing the personal grace of the wearer than the supple scarf, draped with art, following every motion of the figure. At all periods feminine coquetry has been aware of this fact, and when the Directory and First Empire revived the fashions of antiquity no one knew better than Empress Josephine the manner of using the wonderful Oriental shawls brought back from Egypt by Bonaparte. She often wore them as scarfs, just as we do at present, in the evening; later they appeared larger, becoming real garments, cost-ly marvels also, and their vogue reached its climax under the patronage of the most beautiful of our Sovereigns, Empress Eugenia. Her stately grace endowed them with a peculiar charm, and wrapping one's self became such an art that novel-ists of the time spoke of the ques-tion in their books. "A well bred woman," says Balzac, the famous French author and psychologist, "has a way of her own to drape her shawl."

As in all things of this world, fashion brings a revival of the past, and scarfs today are growing so large that they recall these ancient shawls without, however, adopting their complicated designs. By a re-markable fancy the taste for cash-mere disappears when the favor for scarfs increases, and the soft drap-eries worn by our stylish women dis-play for the greater part plain ma-terials. A noticeable preference is marked for those fashioned in very supple black satin, lined in white or fancy color, bearing at each end large heavy motifs of passementerie or bows of ribbon. In fact, these are

all the rage; every woman, if she de-sires stylishness, absolutely must have one of these novelties. The scarf is placed at present in the fol-lowing manner: Covering one shoul-der, it follows the figure in the back, passes under the right arm, and is thrown over the left side, leaving on-ly a single flap hanging in front. Oc-casionally a passementrie motif is set on the shoulder. They are more lithe and vaporous for lingerie gowns, but many will keep them dark in black tulle or mousseline de soir, showing in transparency the em-broideries of the frock or else of Chantilly lined with white or pink mousseline de soie. Of linen adorned with laces, matching those of the dress, they will look also very har-monious and original. Some fanci-ful models are seen also of tulle with large flossy flowers embroidered "au passe," and in etamine worked with variegated silks, beads even, form-ing rare, beautiful designs in Rus-sian or Byzantine styles. A white muslin scarf, entirely embroidered with pearls of same hue, looked very attractive and novel.

In midsummer, for driving, the stole will be replaced by "Pieroot ruches," which many good houses are preparing in pretty patterns of very filmy material, mixed with large silk or crepe flowers, veiled by the tissue. One of these, in white tulle, displaying large, fully-blown roses, framed beautifully and lovely countenance of the wearer.

In the evening, besides Ninon veil, point applique and Bruges, we note gold and silver mesh, enhanced with metallic embroidery, and one of our most elegant society women wore lately at the opera a black net scarf dotted with rhinestones, producing a rare and sumptuous impression.

Great Savings from the Ready-to-Wear Dept.

This Sale is your opportunity. Greatest Values in Ready-to-Wear Garments.
Here are a few of them, better see them at once.

Ladies' Wash Suits \$3.89 each.	Ladies' Wash Skirts \$1.48 each.
Summer Dresses \$5.00 each.	Girls Coats \$1.98 each.
White Lawn Dresses \$3.75.	Ladies' Dress Skirts \$2.98.
Ladies' Spring Coats \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00 each.	
Ladies' Tailored Suits \$7.50 and \$10.00 each.	

A. MURRAY & CO.

438 QUEEN ST. - - - OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL - - - PHONE 423



A DIPLOMATIC DIP
will add to the life of any garment occasionally, although it may make a change in its shade. That alone gives it a new appearance, and your friends will think it a new article altogether. We do Cleaning and Pressing in a thorough manner, and are prompt in executing all orders. For the quality of the work there are no prices lower than ours.

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ELECTRIC FAN MOTORS
ELECTRIC HEATING UTENSILS
IRONS, TOASTERS, STOVES
ELECTRIC HOUSE FANS.

W. ALLAN STAPLES

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR
QUEEN STREET

MILLINERY

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND ONE OF THE FINEST DISPLAY OF
TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR

MISS MORGAN

YORK STREET

A MILLION A MINUTE

A ROMANCE OF MODERN NEW YORK AND PARIS
BY HUDSON DOUGLAS.

(Continued.)

He sat listening attentively, his head forward, frowning, while Seager made matters clear to the staring Duc having premised his story with the curt warning that they three were quite alone entirely cut off from communication with the outer world, a fact further attested by the urgent ringing of the door-bell, which no one answered.

The room was an interior one and windowless, lighted from overhead by day. Its cupola was closely curtained now and shaded lamps shone from the corbices. The two adventurers had safely trapped their victim. And Monsieur knew that he was helpless in their hands. He could easily understand, too, that they were desperate men. Seager had told him their side of the story in cunning details. They had staked their all and were determined to win.

When Seager had finished speaking, he would have risen but that they simultaneously ordered him to sit still. And since it would have been futile to have measured forces with them physically, he could but obey.

"We're waiting your answer to our proposition," Seager reminded him sternly.

"It needs no answer," returned the Duc, "but, since you think that it does,—I refuse."

"Tell him that he does so at the risk of his wife's life, as well as his own," Arendsen suggested craftily and the Duc's thin face showed the feelings with which he received that statement. But he was no whit less firm. Whatever his failings he was no coward, and they could by no means frighten him into compliance with their most monstrous proposal.

"I refuse," he repeated, with stubborn fixity of resolution. "My own life is as nothing to me,—and you two will pay very dearly for any harm which may happen Madame la Duchesse des Reves."

"He won't budge," Seager told Arendsen vexedly, and Arendsen fell to tugging at his black beard. He could almost foresee the failure of the foul plot which had promised such rich reward. And, while they sat there eyeing each other furtively, a clock in the corridor without chimed nine.

Arendsen started up with an oath, which he could not repress. At mid-night Miles Quaintance's millions would fall prey to charity. And, since

it seemed that the Duc could not be coerced, since it was already too late to evolve any further feasible scheme, there was nothing left for it but to play his last card, with which he must, at all costs, recoup himself for the loss he had so suffered.

He knew to a fraction what all his dealings with Seager had cost him, and made up his mind in a twinkling what he must do. It only nettled him that he could not act in the matter except through Seager, who would doubtless seek to despoil him of some part of his fair profit. But he felt confident that he could overcome his accomplice in any battle of wits.

"Ask the Duc how much he's willing to pay for the safe return of the Duchesse," he said suddenly, and Seager lay back in his chair with a quick huckle of amusement.

"Faith! you're a downy old bird, ick," said he admiringly. "It will be a wet day when you haven't a card or two up your sleeve! And so you've even up hope of scooping in the jack-pot, have you? How about me? Share and share's my motto, you know."

"You ask him the question," growled Arendsen threateningly, and Seager, turned to the Duc with a serious face, fixing in his own mind the lowest figure he would accept for himself in such a transaction. He had long ago earned that the Duc was reputed a rich man, in France.

Monsieur thought long and earnestly ere replying. That was not the first time he had had to do with blackmailers, and he judged that no small sum would satisfy the two who had thus bearded him in his own den. He had almost repented already his hasty condemnation of the Duchesse, his first suspicion that she had befooled their most monstrous proposal.

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PREACHERS FOUGHT DUEL

One Killed—Other in Jail on a Charge of Murder—Fought in Church.

Louisville, Ky., June 21.—An indictment was returned on Thursday, but not made public until today, charging Rev. Isaac Perry with the murder of Rev. Robert Vanover. The two ministers, both well-known mountain preachers, had been holding revival meetings in Whitley county, and quarreled over some charges which had been laid against Vanover. The trouble reached its height during a service in the Rock Creek Baptist Church a week ago, and Vanover and Perry, armed with knives, fought a duel in the building while the people, in a panic, fled. Vanover's throat was cut from ear to ear and he died in a short time. Perry and his brother Blaine are in jail at Williamsburg.

sand francs to settle with me," said hat individual decisively. "And, look here, Seager! Be very careful what you're about. I've stood all I'm going to stand from you. It will be the very worst night's work you ever did you spoil this deal."

Seager's face fell. He would fain have extracted an equal amount for himself, but the cold menace in his confederate's hissing speech caused him no little uneasiness, and he deemed it wise to be moderate in his demands.

"I can't start life all over again with less than ten thousand dollars," he snarled, "and don't you forget, Arendsen, that what you draw from the old clears up all old scores between you and me."

"We'll take a hundred and fifty thousand francs," he told the Duc brusquely. "And you needn't haggle about it, my friend. Let me tell you that my cousin is cheap at that price, even without my uncle's money—money that by rights is mine. You'll give us your cheque for a hundred and fifty thousand. We'll take you to the place she is, and you'll stay there with her until we've drawn the cash."

The Duc did not hesitate. The payment of such a ransom would pinch him most sorely, but he could see no other resource. And it was no time for bargaining.

"Bien, Monsieur," he agreed. "I shall write you a cheque at once if you will allow me, and—you will restore the Duchesse to me tonight?"

Seager nodded gulkily, stung by the thought that he might have had more for the asking.

(To Be Continued.)

SIX HUNDRED MARTYRS

Marched in Suffragettes Procession—Each Bore the Broad Arrow on Silver Wand.

London, June 21.—Weary of inactivity, the militant suffragettes re-opened their campaign the other evening with a musical pageant. Ten thousand women, with banners flying, and forty bands, marched in procession for miles through the streets from Charing Cross to Albert Hall. There a great meeting was held in support of the movement, and it was opened with the singing of the "Marseillaise."

The two-mile column was wonderfully representative of all classes. A striking feature was a contingent of six hundred women who had undergone imprisonment for the cause, each bearing a silver wand, tipped with a broad arrow—the insignia of the prison.

Mrs. Drummond was chief marshal of the procession. She was constantly greeted with cheers as she cantered up and down the line of march astride a charger, followed by two aides, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield and Miss Vera Holme, both of whom also rode astride.

The meeting at Albert Hall was presided over by Mrs. Pankhurst, and was most enthusiastic. Mrs. Pankhurst Frederick Pethick Lawrence, joint editor of Votes for Women, and the Earl of Lytton, were among the speakers. The leaders of the movement promise the Government a lively time for this on unless it quickly concedes to their demands.

There was a large section of Canadian women in the great suffragette procession Saturday evening. Each carried a handful of wheat stalks.

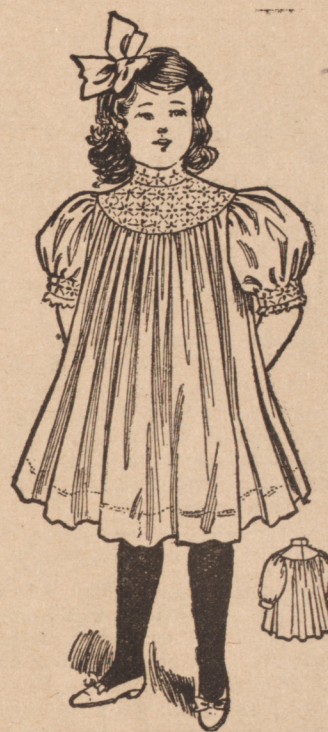
Dr. De Van's French Female Pills

A reliable regulator; never fails. While these pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system, they are strictly safe to use. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5.00 a box. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. A. J. Ryan, Central Pharmacy, Special Agent.

Teacher—Now, boys, here's a little example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1875?

Pupil—Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?

THE MAIL'S DAILY FASHION HINTS



1911.

CHILD'S ROUND-YOKE DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 1911

All Seams Allowed.

Chambray, Indian-head cotton, lawn or linen are all suitable for this simple little frock. The full body portion is gathered to the round yoke of all-over embroidery, and the sleeves may be made in the full length bishop or short puff sleeve, the latter being gathered into bands of insertion matching the yoke. The pattern is in 4 sizes—½ to 5 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 4½ yards of material 20 inches wide, 2½ yards 36 inches wide or 2½ yards 42 inches wide; as illustrated, ¾ yard of all-over embroidery 18 inches wide and ¾ yard of edging.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

The Mail, Fredericton, N. B.
Enclosed find ten cents, for which you will have sent to the following address:

Pattern No.

Name.

P. O.

County

Province

AN AERIAL EXCURSION

Great Craft 485 Feet in Length Will Run From Frederikshaven to Stuttgart.

Friedrichshaven, Germany, June 21.—The maiden voyage of the first German passenger airship, the Deutschland, is announced for June 22. The course will be from Friedrichshaven to Stuttgart, Mannheim, Cologne and Düsseldorf. The Zeppelin model jointly for the Hamburg-American Steamship Company and the German Airship Stock Company.

The epoch-making aerial excursions will be carried out on a luxurious scale. The cabin of the Deutschland is of mahogany, built after the style of a sleeping car. It is carpeted and inlaid with mother of pearl. Large windows provide an outlook on both sides. It is situated between the gondolas. A restaurant will supply cold meats, coffee, tea and wine.

The dimensions of the vessel are: Length, 485 feet, width 46 feet. Its capacity is 24,852 cubic yards of gas, and it will carry three motors totaling 330 horsepower, with a speed of 35 miles an hour. The limit of the voyage is fixed at 700 miles. The lifting capacity of the craft is 44,000 pounds, of which 11,000 will cover crew, passengers and freight. The first trips are fully booked, the fares varying from \$25 to \$50.

German Buns Sultana Cakes
Walnut Cakes Plain Cakes
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Scotch Zest, Home Made and Brown Bread.

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The Very Newest Shapes and Colors.
A Big Shipment has just arrived.
Prices from \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Prompt attention given to Mail Orders.

THE MISSES YOUNG

ALL THE NEW SHADES IN Greens
and Grays for Suitings.

Also an extra fine line of Overcoating for Spring and Fall.

550 Queen St. W. E. SEERY Fredericton

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Our Stock of Clothing can't be beat. our Prices are Right,
and our Goods New and Natty.

We have Suits from \$5.00 up, a Dandy at \$7.50, price elsewhere \$9.00. Others at \$10, 12, 13, 15, that sell elsewhere for 12, 14, 17, 22 call and look them over.

Also a Full Line of Boy's Suits.

ODD PANTS

Working Pants, Dress Pants, &c. at Lowest Cash Prices.

We carry a full line of Men's Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear,
Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Overalls, Working Gloves, &c.

Working Boots, and Fine Boots always in Stock.

Remember the place. The Up-to-Date Store.
ST. MARYS DEPT. STORE, ST. MARYS

[At End Passenger Bridge]

- - F. S. WILLIAMS - -

GOAT ATE TROUSERS.

Mail Matter Scattered Along C. P. R. from
Cache Bay to Verner by Fast-Moving Train

Toronto, June 21.—His Majesty's mail was scattered promiscuously along the C. P. R. right of way from Cache Bay to Verner the other evening. The Pacific express, carrying the mail, does not stop at Cache Bay, and in throwing the mail bags out of the

car as the train thundered past they were drawn beneath the rails, and the contents whirled along with the train for miles. Departmental store packages were ruthlessly mangled by the flying wheels, and one man found his suit in several townships, with the vest at Cache Bay, the coat at Verner, while a farmer's goat was calmly making a meal of the trousers. Registered letters and correspondence covered a large section of territory, and the postmaster at Cache Bay had an interesting time collecting the mail.